

## Capital Journal Ptg. Co., Inc.

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### A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE

Senator Lewis speaking at a banquet given him by old Seattle friends, Thursday night, called attention to the fact that after the war is over this country will face trouble with several countries, and especially with Japan. He asserted that the Monroe doctrine would certainly get us into trouble sometime, and we must either be ready to defend, or abandon it. The European nations, he thinks, will make renewed efforts to gain a foothold on the American continent, and Japan will not always accept the treatment given her in regard to the standing of her people in this country and their being denied the right to own land. He thinks Japan will demand of her present allies that they help her to compel America to grant her subjects the same rights as are granted all other nations. At the same time he thinks the issue in the next political campaign will be whether America will enforce her doctrines and bear the expense of the increased necessary navy and the taking over of islands adjacent to us that might be used as a base of attack by foreign powers. This he says we must either do or qualify our Monroe and Asiatic doctrines so as to allow the world to come into America just as we are demanding to go into the world. Naturally, if we fail to grant these concessions the countries we discriminate against will retaliate by excluding our goods and later, if this does not accomplish the object, by excluding our people. If we resent this, as we probably will, we will require a strong navy for it will mean war, and that war will be fought largely on the ocean. Senator Lewis discussed the matter at some length and gave his hearers as well as the country at large, food for some hard thinking.

County Judge Merrick of Baker county has no great liking for the widows pension law, and purposes taking some cases arising under it in his county, if necessary to the supreme court. The dispute started over the filing of claims under the law, for back pensions, amounting to more than \$4,000. The judge points out that the last law on the subject gives county judges large discretion, and that they can find it in many cases for the best interest of the children that they be sent to some state institution. This would remove the grounds on which pensions are applied for, and intimates he will give this course a trial.

Fred Andrews of San Francisco wants a divorce. He alleges that when he married he expected to and was willing to support seven pledges of affection his wife accumulated in a previous marriage, but he did not expect to support the wives the boys acquired later, and draws the line at taking care of the two blushing brides recently brought home by them and installed at the family table. His wife says this is "cruel and inhuman treatment" and so filed a counter claim. The decree was granted. Fred now has a separate stall and feeds by himself.

Philadelphia and Brooklyn met yesterday on the diamond, but only to part as Jupe Pluve took a hand and made a regular sea of the field during the third and the game was called thus keeping all baseball fandom on the rack and almost inducing nervous prostration for some of them. It may be settled today, or at least it will be nearer the end.

In his speeches yesterday Hughes declared that he favored the eight-hour day for working men. Then what in the world has he been kicking about ever since congress passed the Adamson bill?

The dispatches daily tell how tired Mr. Hughes is. Still whatever condition of weariness he may reach, it will be trifling to that of the reading public caused by his scoldings.

With twenty-two big ships operated by one company it would seem the Pacific Coast is at last coming into its own in the way of ocean transportation.

**LADD & BUSH, Bankers**  
Established 1868  
CAPITAL \$500,000.00  
Transact a General Banking Business  
Safety Deposit Boxes  
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

In his speech in Seattle Thursday night Senator Lewis of Illinois, made this clear statement of the enactment and effect of the eight-hour day law for railroad workingmen: "Judge Hughes says there should have been arbitration. I answer, there was no law in existence providing for arbitration. There was no law to enforce any arbitration. I remind Judge Hughes that his party came into power after Cleveland, at the end of the great Pullman car strike. They were also in power when the telegraphers had their universal strike. But his party passed no law to prevent a repetition of such strikes or to provide arbitration. I ask Judge Hughes under what law was there to be arbitration? Who were to be the arbitrators? And what does he say could have been done to prevent the strike while the attempt at arbitration, which had been progressing for months without success, continued? Judge Hughes says the people will pay. Why will the people pay any more than they have been paying? The railroads have always made the people pay. The last returns by the railroad, made under oath, show that for the last railroad year, ending the first of last month, 55 railroads, one-third of the total in the United States, had made net over one billion dollars. If it be true, as they claim, that \$50,000,000 are to be taken from the public to pay the increased wages under the eight-hour law, which might give more food, better clothes and better conditions to the toilers, let it be seen that even then the roads are still in possession of a net profit of \$950,000,000, and this but one-third of them. Is this not enough?"

The horse show last night again drew a great crowd and demonstrated that it is a feature of the fair that has come to stay. This being the case the fair board will be forced to make some arrangement for seating the visitors. It was an experiment this year, and the temporary arrangement, while probably the best that could be secured hastily are far from satisfactory. Part of the seats were all right, having foot rests, but a large portion of them was not so provided, and the visitors balanced on the little narrow boards with no place to put their feet, and squirmed and twisted in utter discomfort for three hours. Their movements reminded one of a lot of chickens trying to get settled down on their roost, only they never settled. That the horse show is a winning card is thoroughly demonstrated by the fact that the big audience stayed on the roost to the end.

As usual the Capital Journal, because of its full leased wire United Press service, was enabled to give its readers the British view of the war Thursday, through a remarkably frank interview with David Lloyd-George. It was a great newspaper beat, and no Associated Press paper had a line regarding it. Almost daily the Capital Journal gives its readers exclusive news from Germany through Carl Ackerman, the special representative of the United Press at Berlin, which is far more reliable than any matter received by rival news associations, as has been proven time and again. The Capital Journal's telegraphic news service is beyond question the most complete of any paper in this territory and in a large measure accounts for the popularity of this paper with the reading public.

Colonel Roosevelt is billed to speak in Michigan at Battle Creek. So far no notice has been given of his being sent to St. Louis or into Wisconsin where his old-time friend, LaFollette holds forth. The committee is finding it difficult to find places where the Colonel's appearance will not do more harm than good. It would probably overcome the difficulty by not having him speak anywhere, but realizes that the colonel would not survive an enforced silence during a whole campaign, so he is given a chance to let his safety valve get loose occasionally.

Lovers of the lowly sinker may have to use a microscope to find it, if the bakers keep on reducing its size. The law of compensation however is at work and as the doughnut becomes smaller the hole gets larger.



**RIPPLING RHYMES**  
by Walt Mason  
**RUBBER TIRES**  
Some soothing balm the soul requires, when one must fuss with rubber tires. I am a highly moral man; I guard my tongue the best I can; and if, perchance, I cuss a streak, remorse lambasts me for a week. A model I would gladly be, to growing youth and infancy, and ere I got a motor car, my fame for virtue traveled far. But often now I may be seen, all bathed in sweat and gasoline, and spotted o'er with rancid grease, dispensing words that break the peace. I Jack my car up with my lyre, and try to patch a busted tire, and while I labor in the ditch, I'm laughed at by the idle rich, who whiz along in pomp and state, and jeer the more unlucky skate. And as I toil with wrench and crank, I keep on saying, "Blinky blank," and children toddling on their way give ear to smoky things I say, and as they leave, on learning bent, they whisper, "What a sinful gent!"

## HORSE SHOW DRAWS GREAT CROWD AGAIN

As an additional feature at last night's horse show the Portland Hunt club gave an exhibition of horsemanship with 24 horses in the show ring at one time that brought rounds of applause from the spectators. The red coats of the men and the black habits of the women riders formed a pleasing spectacle that was never before witnessed in Salem. The last night of the horse show brought to a close the first regular horse show ever pulled off in this city and which proved to be the drawing card of the state fair this year. Governor Withycomb's saddle mare Loretta also gave an exhibition of her class and displayed six gait ending with a slow pace. The high jumping contest was won by Kitty, owned by the Portland Riding Academy, who negotiated a high jump of 50 1/2 inches. The results of the events follow:  
Ladies' Three-gaited Saddle Horses—First, Sterling Duke, Natt McDougall, Portland; second, Kildare, Mrs. R. W. Wilbur, Portland; third, Jack Daw, Mrs. R. B. Caswell, Portland.  
Gentlemen's Three-gaited Horses—First, St. Patrick, Mrs. R. H. Jenkins, Portland; second, Wild Strawberry, Mrs. R. H. Jenkins, Portland; third, Philip, S. S. Montague.  
Combination Horses—First, Brigida, James H. Murphy, Portland; second, Jack Daw, Mrs. R. B. Caswell, Portland; third, Kildare, Mrs. R. W. Wilbur, Portland.  
Pairs of Horses—First, St. Patrick and Strawberry, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jenkins, Portland; second, Jack Daw and Falstaff; third, Kildare and Sheila, Mrs. R. W. Wilbur and Miss Mabel Lawrence.  
Ladies' Hunters—First, Sheila, Miss Mabel Lawrence; second, Brigida, J. H. Murphy, Portland; third, Edgewood Girl, Mrs. James Nical.  
High Jumping Contest—First, Kitty, Portland Riding Academy.

## STATE HOUSE NEWS

Reports to the public service commission show that the car shortage is steadily increasing. The latest report from the Southern Pacific shows a shortage of 1,061, with 50 cars in moving trains to be delivered for loading making a net shortage of 1,005. A total of 66 cars have been delivered at Ashland during the past 24 hours.  
The Globe theatre company of Portland, composed of Louis Gerlinger, Jr., George T. Gerlinger and R. W. Wilbur was filed articles of incorporation at the office of Commissioner Schulderman. The capital stock is \$500. Articles of incorporation have also been filed by R. S. McCarl & Co., a Portland realty firm, capitalized for \$10,000.  
Applications have been filed at the office of the public service commission by the Southern Pacific company for the construction of tracks at grade across Third street in Medford and across Sixth street in Grants Pass.  
The annual report of the Western Union Telegraph company has been received by the public service commission for filing. It shows total general and miscellaneous expenses of \$1,957,374.71 and total operating revenues of \$50,054,109.93 for the year ending June 30, 1916.

## WHEAT TAKES DROP OF OVER THREE CENTS

Chicago, Sept. 30.—September wheat took a sudden drop of 3 1/8 points today when belated holders turned loose the grain they had been saving for higher prices. September closed down 3 1/8 at \$1.52; December down 3/4 at \$1.54, and May down 1 1/8 at \$1.35 5/8. Corn attracted little attention, September closing down quarter at 86 3/4.

## 8 Fast Trains to Portland

"Trains stop in the heart of town"

**LEAVE SALEM**  
7:15 A. M. Portland Local.  
9:45 A. M. Portland Limited.  
11:20 A. M. Portland Local.  
1:50 P. M. Portland Local.  
3:30 P. M. Except Saturday Woodburn Local.  
4:00 P. M. Daily Portland Limited.  
5:00 P. M. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Fast Special, only for West Woodburn (5:30), Woodburn (5:38), Donald (5:38), Tualatin (6:00, connecting with Local Portland train), Garden Home (6:20, connecting for Forest Grove and intermediate points), and Portland (Jefferson Street 6:40, North Bank Station 6:55).  
5:30 P. M. Daily Portland Local.  
7:55 P. M. Daily Portland Local.  
10:00 P. M. Thursday (after evening concert) Special Portland Local, except Woodburn. Connection at Garden Home for Forest Grove Local.  
**SOUTHBOUND**  
1:55 A. M. Eugene Owl. Local stops, except Corvallis.  
8:35 A. M. Eugene Local.  
10:10 A. M. Eugene Limited.  
12:55 P. M. Corvallis Local.  
4:15 P. M. Eugene Local.  
6:40 P. M. Eugene Limited. Regular stops. Also Fayetteville, Tulsa, Awbrey and Ross.  
**OREGON ELECTRIC STATION,**  
State and High Streets  
J. W. Ritchie, Agent

## DECEMBER DOWN 1-4 AT 73 1/8, MAY DOWN 1-4 AT 76 1/8.

Oats had a narrow range, September closing up half at 48 1/8, December down 3/4 at 48 1/8, and May down 3/8 at 51 1/8. Provisions were irregular, with pork showing greatest fluctuations.

## FOOTBALL RESULTS

At South Bethlehem: Lehigh 24; Ursinus 0.  
At State College: Pennsylvania state 35; Westminster 0.  
At Annapolis: Navy 0; Dickinson 0.  
At Eaton: Fordham, O.; Lafayette 0.  
At Philadelphia: Pennsylvania 3; West Virginia, 0.  
At Cambridge: Harvard 26; Bates 0.  
At Hanover: Dartmouth 32; Boston College 6.  
At Orono, Maine: Maine 0; New Hampshire 0.  
At Washington, Pa.: W. and J. 63; Geneva 0.

## FIREFIGHTERS' CLOSE CALL

Port Angeles, Wash., Sept. 30.—Eight forest fire fighters, hemmed in between two burning bridges, mounted an engine and rode through flames and smoke over a blazing bridge to safety.

## AT THE PUGET SOUND MILLS AND TIMBER COMPANY'S LOGGING CAMP NUMBER 5

yesterday. Many of the men were blinded, temporarily blinded and sick from breathing the smoke, when they arrived here. They fought the raging flames for 24 hours, only to see it destroy eighteen buildings.

## LYTLE WINS HIS SUIT

Portland, Ore., Sept. 30.—A verdict for the defendant was returned late yesterday by the jury before which was tried the \$50,000 libel case of George B. Mokel, former candidate for postmaster of North Portland, against W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian. The suit was based on a letter written by Lytle while Mokel's nomination for state senator was pending, in which Mokel was charged with having knowingly sold tuberculous cattle. The letter was admitted by Lytle, who contended its contents were true.

## TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

The Polk county annual teachers' institute will be held in the Dallas high school, October 9, 10 and 11, morning, afternoon and evening. Leading educationalists of the state will comprise the faculty.

## Always Watch This Ad Changes Often

Strictly correct weight, square deal and highest prices for all kinds of junk, metal, rubber, hides and furs. I pay 25c per pound for old rags. Big stock of all sizes second hand incubators. All kinds corrugated iron for both roofs and buildings. Roofing paper and second hand linoleum.

**H. Steinback Junk Co.**  
The House of Half a Million Bargains.  
302 North Commercial St. Phone 902



**MILDRED HAS A DINNER PARTY**  
CHAPTER XXXV.  
It was a gay, laughing group that trooped into the dining room. Although it was to be a formal dinner there was no formality among my guests. The oh—! and the ah—! that greeted their first view of the room was proof of that. I had seated Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn in the place of honor, and put Mr. Brooke as far from me as possible. He went in with Daisy Moore, a pretty girl soon to be married to a western man. But I frequently caught him looking at me, and in such an admiring manner that I felt myself flushed.  
My dinner, from the first course of a leed melons filled with small fruits to the coffee and liquors, was a success. Mandy really outdid herself. Each course elicited praise from everyone.  
"I shall never dare give another dinner as long as I live!" one young matron declared, "that is, unless Mrs. Hammond will lead me her cook."  
"Your dinner was perfect," Mr. Franklyn said as we left the table.  
Mandy Scores.  
I was so pleased and happy I didn't know what to do. The dinner had gone off without a single hitch. Kate and Annie had served perfectly. Had Clifford been home I don't believe even he would have found a thing to grumble about.  
"You are a very accomplished little woman," a voice said at my elbow, and I turned to find Leonard Brooke smiling down on me. "Your dinner and service were perfect."  
"Oh, I am so glad," I returned. "I was so awfully afraid it wouldn't be. You know I never gave a real dinner party before."  
"Then you are all the more wonderful. Did you have a decorator arrange your flowers?"  
"Why, no! I did that myself."  
"Then you are a fairy, I believe. I'm going to watch for fear you suddenly disappear—drive off in a pumpkin coach or something like that. A modern Cinderella. But really I can hardly believe that you could manage such an affair; you look so young."  
Was it any wonder I was happy, in spite of Clifford's having left me?  
"I am young," I replied. "Perhaps that's the reason I was a little nervous." Just then Kate brought in the card tables, so there was no more time to talk. We played five hundred, as we were an uneven number for bridge. Everyone seemed gay and happy. The women all looked so pretty, the men so fine, that suddenly I found myself wishing that Clifford could look in on them. He would surely be pleased could he see what an attractive lot of young people they were. If he would only meet them, he couldn't help liking them.  
"Why so quiet?" Leonard Brooke asked.  
"I was wishing Mr. Hammond could have been at home."  
"It's too bad he isn't," Mr. Franklyn broke in; "he doesn't know what he's missing."  
A Social Success.  
I changed the subject by drawing attention to a bad play I had just made. I did not care to commit myself more than was necessary concerning Clifford. He was so uncertain. I knew so little of his plans that I felt it was unwise to talk about him.  
They remained until after 1 o'clock, when they all went away together. Just before Leonard Brooke said good night he asked me if he might come in the next evening for a few minutes.  
"Certainly," I replied. "I shall be glad to see you. I am going South the next day, you know."  
"Yes, I know. That's the reason I want to come."  
I was so happy I couldn't sleep. I lived every minute of the evening over and over. It was my first affair. It had been an unqualified success. It augured well for the future.  
(Monday—Mr. Brooke Calls.)